

# The Weekly Panola Star.

U. S. 700007

"It is not in the Power of any one to Command Success, but we will do more or will do better it."

Editor and Proprietor.

VOLUME 2.

PANOLA, MISS., JUNE 3, 1857.

NUMBER 10.

## THE STAR.

PANOLA, MISSISSIPPI.  
EVERY WEDNESDAY.

TERMS:  
One Year, if paid in advance - \$2 00  
Six months - 1 50  
Three months - 1 00  
By mail - 1 25

RATES OF ADVERTISING:  
First insertion - 10 cts  
Subsequent insertions - 5 cts  
One month - 50 cts  
Three months - 1 25  
Six months - 2 00  
One year - 3 50  
A Liberal Deduction made for  
advertisements.

### JOH WORK

By all occupations, from large hand  
to Fancy Cards, done with Neatness  
Drapery, and on reasonable terms.  
All communications must be ad-  
dressed to Mr. S. W. Wynn, Esq., Panola,  
Mississippi.

### The Law of Newspapers.

Subscribers who do not give express  
notice to the contrary, are considered as  
wishing to continue their subscription.  
If subscribers order the discontinu-  
ance of their newspapers, the publisher  
continues to send them until all ar-  
rars are paid.  
If subscribers refuse or neglect to  
pay their newspapers from the office to  
which they are directed, they are held re-  
sponsible until they have settled the bills  
ordered them discontinued.  
If subscribers remove to other places  
without informing the publishers, and the  
papers are sent to the former direc-  
tion, they are held responsible.

### Educational.

#### MASONIC Female and Male SCHOOLS.

PANOLA, MISS.  
A. W. YOUNG, Principal of the  
Male Department.  
S. S. YOUNG, Principal of the  
Female Department.  
HAROLD R. MCGEEHEE, Professor  
of Vocal and Instrumental Music.  
TERMS:  
Everything included, per  
session, of five months, \$50 00  
Male Department, 12 50  
Female Department, 10 00  
On the Piano Forte, 25 00  
All the branches of SCIENCE and  
LITERATURE—ancient and mod-  
ern, necessary to a thorough discipline,  
taught under the strictest discipline.  
No extra charges, except one dol-  
lar session each for incidental ex-  
penses.  
A. W. YOUNG, Principal.

### Merchants' Hotel.

J. STEINKUHL, Proprietor.  
Corner Front Row and Union-st  
Memphis, Tenn. (By

### REDUCED PRICES

As the Season is rather advanced, we  
are anxious to sell off our remain-  
ing stock of SPRING GOODS, and offer  
to the public, and cash seasons in  
advance.

### ALCOHOLS at 7 cents and

the best article at 12 1/2 cents.

### BROWN DOMESTICS,

at 5 cents up.

### BLEACHED do. from 9

cents up.

### Striped Lawns, Cambrages,

Shirtings, Cottons, Laces, Drills, Dues,  
in a last year's price.

### A large assortment of Lawns

and Drills, from 12 1/2 cents—a splen-  
did article at 25 cents.

### In Fancy Dress Goods, Be-

lieves, Jaconets, White Goods of  
all kinds, we offer the Greatest Bargains.

### Summer BONNETS, from

25 upwards.

### MANTILLAS, from

25 up. The finest assortment offered.

### Embroideries, Flowers and

Shawls, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Mitts and  
Gloves, Ribbons, etc.—all new and  
at low prices.

### JEWELRY.—Watches

as represented.

### Ready-Made Clothing.

Our summer suits from 12 1/2 cents  
upwards. Pants and Vests from 75 cents  
upwards, and all our summer stock of  
CLOTHING at reduced prices.

### Shoes and Boots, and fine

Shawls, Ribbons and Wool Hats.

### REGARD to the low as possible.

CARPET WARE lower than ever.

Give us a call—we are bound to cheer  
you, and we will show that we can  
beat the market and the rest of the world,  
selling you Cheap Goods.

### W. TACCO & CO.

Dealers in Groceries, Foreign and  
Domestic Liquors, Wines, Cig-  
ars, Fruits, &c., &c.,  
228 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.  
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### Before Court on Thursday.

The Dalton divorce case, which  
has been on trial, during the last  
week or two, before Judge Marshall, of  
the Mississippi Supreme Court,  
sitting in Boston, is finished. From  
Mr. Chase's speech on behalf of Mrs.  
Dalton, the defendant in the case, we  
extract a characteristic passage:

It is said that there was an intimacy  
between Helen Dalton and Sumner,  
because of the driver, the rings ex-  
changed, the looks given. An inti-  
macy of some kind—a light and friv-  
olous, objectionable intimacy—was  
which, as long as she is a living  
woman, is to be the sorrow and repen-  
tance of her life, did exist. They will  
say as Mr. F. O. Coburn expressed it,  
that there was a flirtation between  
Sumner and Mrs. Dalton. I answer,  
yes, there was, exactly in the words  
of F. O. Coburn, that it was only a  
flirtation; that it went no further, and  
that it might have gone further, but  
it was stopped. I answer this second  
great piece of circumstantial evidence  
in the words of their witnesses, that it  
was a flirtation only, and that it stop-  
ped. I answer in my own language  
also, in the next place gentlemen,  
which I greatly prefer, that this last-  
ing, which shows the days of Joseph  
Adams, has been called a flirtation, (a  
vulgar, gross, but most expressive  
word, but with the sanction of the  
great master of classic lore, Addison,  
however) this which we call flirtation,  
an circumstantial evidence, proving  
the fact of adultery, is wholly worth-  
less.

I have the honor to say, and shall  
refer to authority to warrant it, that  
an circumstantial evidence of the crime  
of adultery, it is not entitled to the  
slightest consideration. There is no  
fact in all our social life better estab-  
lished, than that a young married  
woman may admire a flirtation and ac-  
cept a certain degree of pleasure from  
it, and yet her heart not be touched  
for an instant by a sentiment of dan-  
gerous love; and yet start back when  
a proposition of crime is intelligently  
made to her, as if hell yawned under  
her feet. I submit that our own ob-  
servation and the books we read—our  
Addisons, our Edgeworths and our Wal-  
ter Scotts—all we observe and all we  
read, goes upon this distinction, and  
turns and reasons upon it—the flirters  
are in one class, and the adulterers in  
another. They belong to totally dis-  
tinct species, with totally distinct  
moral and sensual developments.—  
Everywhere we ridicule, gentlemen,  
and satirize her whom we call vain,  
and slight, and coquette—she is ridi-  
culed and characterized; but from the  
adulteress we turn with aversion and  
disdain. We satirize one as foolish;  
we turn from the other as wicked.—  
We hold up one as a warning for her-  
self, for her own correction; of the  
other we say—

"Oh no! we never mention her."

One is gladly and the other is wit-  
ed. It is a fact not creditable to any  
of us, that many married women  
have, for the greater part of their life-  
time, in this world of vanity and  
flattery, and yet never dream of taking  
the least notice of it. Is it not a fact?  
How many a wife will suffer her  
passions to be the slave of vanity, and  
yet when the romance is broken by a  
revelation of character, will start, and  
with hands upon her ears, fly as if a  
goblin demon had been before her! It  
is a fact perfectly well established by  
all observation of life, that a woman  
may indulge in these refinements, ac-  
cept this treatment, and feel this pleasure,  
whose heart is never touched by  
illicit love; and exhibit them, when  
the heart is engaged, adultery is im-  
possible. I submit that this conduct  
upon which my learned brother is  
about to build is worthless in the judg-  
ment of the law, an circumstantial  
evidence to establish it, and I oppose it  
on that ground; and we cannot mis-  
understand each other so much as that  
you should think I approve this sort  
of conduct.

I go far as you, or any one, in the  
moral condemnation of it, and I have  
no words to defend it, its undue levity  
its frivolity, and its danger, but I  
must you as a lawyer, as an observer  
of life, as all we know of the heart of  
man, or of woman, and I submit that  
two of thousands of wives have gone  
so far, and yet could never be justly  
suspected of having been the last of  
their kind.

Permit me to remind you, under the  
Judge's direction, of the Andro's ex-  
pression the law gives in this case.—  
In a case more stronger than this  
before me, this case, a judgment  
has been rendered by one of my brother  
colleagues, Judge, a wise and  
a good man, who understands life and  
the nature of man and woman. He  
has said that the defendant in this  
case, who came here at midnight from  
Paris, to feel the pulse of the jury,  
and to be conscious of a true  
pleasure when they do down by their  
sides, than from the admiration of

the devotion, of the suffering through  
what could have been playing around  
the bed, but came not near the heart.  
Therefore, I doubt not we shall agree  
upon my brother's published denunciations  
of the vice of flirtation.

In the case to which I have alluded,  
the judge said the letters had been  
much examined and commented upon.  
He had read them over and over again,  
but he did not intend to follow the  
example in their comments. They were  
written in an ardent and romantic  
strain, the (Duch) soliciting interviews  
for criminal purposes—for it was im-  
possible that his object in addressing a  
married woman, being himself a mar-  
ried man, could be anything for any-  
thing else—but still they were by no  
means conclusive that the woman had  
proceeded to the last extreme of guilt.  
The court must be satisfied, not only  
of the guilt of the mind, but of the  
body. This case shows again that  
the woman may be guilty of little or  
great sin, and still not plunge into the  
lowest depths of crime.

It is beyond all manner of contri-  
vency that women do go further than  
all this, or those moral and beautiful  
plattitudes in which my brother will  
by-and-by indulge, without being guilty  
of adultery. To all that we will  
answer, we agree with him perfectly;  
but it is worthless for his object, and  
unless he can go further than that, and  
show—beyond the fact of the intimacy,  
and beyond and over all those—some  
not of guilt, and establish it by other  
and collateral and strong proof, then  
I respectfully submit to you that the  
libel fails.

### The Ugly Sucker.

There grew a little time since, in  
Mr. Graham's garden, a damask rose.  
The tree was small in itself, but it  
used to produce large quantities of  
very beautiful flowers. Mr. Graham  
was very fond of his tree; and many  
a time did he cut its rich red bloss-  
oms and send them to some sick per-  
son to adorn and perfume their room.

In process of time Mr. Graham be-  
gan to think his tree would not keep  
up its character, and that he would  
have no flowers. There were leaves  
and thorns in abundance, but nothing  
more. As length Mr. Graham applied  
to a neighboring gardener.

"Why, sir," said he, "this long  
sucker is doing all the mischief; it  
has taken all strength out of the plant  
and the sooner it comes off the better.  
So saying, with one cut of his knife  
he laid it low.

The truth was, the ugly sucker had  
for a long time been sucking it the  
greatest mischief; it had taken away  
all the nourishment from every other  
portion of the plant, and there was not  
a bud or leaf that did not feel its ex-  
hausting drain. And while it was  
thus proudly exulting itself, and mak-  
ing a magnificent show, and taking  
away nourishment from every thing  
within its reach, it was really good-for-  
nothing. Now that the ugly sucker is  
gone, the rose bush is as good as it  
was in its brightest days.

Sometimes a very ugly sucker spring-  
ing up in the heart and doing great  
damage there, we sometimes see many beau-  
tiful flowers in a child's life, such as  
kindness to companions, and gentle-  
ness of disposition, and diligence in  
study, and efforts to please, and deni-  
al of self, until up springs something  
that injures them all, and they begin  
to languish and die.

Sometimes an ugly sucker: it  
will make everything else languish; it  
will take a prominent place, no doubt  
—and only to the detriment; it will  
suck from everything else to feed it-  
self; and when it has grown and thriv-  
ed, what has it to show? Nothing  
but what is disproportionate, without  
beauty or use. Avoid selfishness,  
dear reader: there are few uglier and  
more mischievous vices than that.

Prize to another ugly sucker: how  
high it starts up! What a figure it  
makes! how much it attracts to it-  
self! how much it draws from its  
neighbors, provided only from food it-  
self! It will make everything else  
languish and die. Beware, dear reader,  
of this ugly sucker. Beware of any-  
thing that is so bound to suck the threat-  
ened ruin, the life, the soul to produce;  
this ugly sucker can do. It will not  
do to grow up against the top,  
to hope that it will come to good, or  
anything of the kind; it must be sev-  
ered altogether and cut away.

Idleness is another very dangerous  
—one which I can only say, is by  
no means pleasant, and very  
high. You grow old and old, and  
it is very hard to be old, and old  
without being able to do anything  
of good things which contribute  
to the happiness of the world.  
It is hard to be old without  
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